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THE REILLY TAYLOR CO.
NEW ORLEANS, U.S.A.

EDITORIAL COMMENT ON DANIEL'S DEATH

(From the Harrisonburg News.)
In the death of John W. Daniel, the senior Senator from Virginia, one of the most notable figures in Virginia's political life has been removed. About his name there is gathered the finest reputation of a statesman, a leader, a rare in any age or country, and it has served to link Virginia's present with its resplendent past. There are a thousand memories of his life, of his brings to mind. But, possibly, one of its brighter and more hopeful aspects is the splendid, strong way in which the problem of a successor has been solved.

The toga falls to one who has given earnest of the fact that Virginia's political history promises to be as bright to the future as it has been in the past. The matter has been pretty definitely determined: the Hon. Claude A. Swanson is to be Senator Daniel's successor. This is a distinct honor in accord with the wishes and expectations of the democracy of the State.

Mr. Hal Flood, of Appomattox, will be State chief of the Democratic party, and a wholesome revival in things political will soon show itself throughout the State. Mr. Elyson is to retire to a state of what may be called, where he has for a long time served his party and deeply endeared himself to the people of the Old Dominion.

By such action, the rule of the people is maintained, and our ideas of a real Democracy are broadened and strengthened, and hope for all the necessary activity in political circles is encouraged.

In the sinking of his ambition in obedience to the will of the people and the highest interest of his party, the Hon. Hal Flood has given an illustration of what might be accomplished by the Democracy of this country if proper reconciliation of one's individual ambition be made to the best interests of his party and for service. Mr. Flood, it is well known, stood in such a position as would possibly have given him the right to this honor at the hands of the political leaders of the State, but another field was pointed out to him wherein he could do fine work for his party, and he has accepted it.

This is a splendid evidence of the way in which Democrats are submerging private ambition in the hope of party advantage. It will not require much of this to make the party at large feel it.

Take ten cents a day, which means a deposit of three dollars every month, and bury it in a savings bank. In ten years you will have saved \$365, which will have earned \$50.36 interest, making a total of \$415.36. This is the result of simply saving the price of an ordinary cigar a day. As you increase the sum saved each day the value of steady saving is only more strongly impressed. Fifteen cents a day, or four dollars and a half saved each month, and compounded will amount to \$668.18 in ten years. This sum \$120.68 is interest earned. Twenty cents a day, or six dollars a month, will amount to \$860.99, of which \$160.99 is interest. These sums saved would scarcely be missed from the purse of the average man. If you are able to put aside twenty-five cents a day, or seven dollars a month, at the end of ten years you will find \$1,113.75 to your credit. If you are able to make the daily saving thirty cents, or nine dollars a month, you will be worth \$1,336.59. Fifty cents a day, or fifteen dollars a month, will amount to \$2,270.73, of which \$402.73 is interest. Hence it is much to your profit to "despise not" the saving of small things.—From an Exchange.

(From the Roanoke Times.)
Richmond is an exceptionally clean, peaceful and pious city. No other city of its size in the world of which we know has as much of these qualities as "scandal in high life." Probably no other city of its size has its business and social life on foundations so conservative and solid. Probably the serious scandals of twenty years ago, and her representative people could be counted on the fingers of one hand. Serious crimes are rare. The prevalent and controlling sentiment is religious distinctly. Yet there is plenty of sin to be rebuked, there are plenty of pitfalls, temptations and immoralities of various kinds requiring correction and against which people should be warned. The record of the city, as shown by the police reports and from other official sources, the general conduct and the demeanor of the people, the tone of public sentiment as reflected

quently expressed, the condition and membership of the churches, are sufficient answers to any suggestion that Richmond is a sink of iniquity. Yet none of us can be content properly with being a little better, or even very much better, than our neighbors. Our business in life is to continue constantly trying to improve, strengthening the weak places, cutting out the specks, trying to judge ourselves and try ourselves honestly by the very highest standards. Preachers and newspapers which help communities or individuals in this work, doing it safely, courageously and reasonably, do service of the best kind.

(From Portsmouth Star.)
The loss of the baseball franchise will be a blow to Portsmouth that she does not deserve. It is all very well to say that had Portsmouth people at the proper time the transfer of the franchise to Petersburg might have been avoided. The blame for the loss of the team, who were largely local boys, and the incentive of local pride and interest in the welfare of this city and its institutions, which would have been lost, is not to be saved the club at all costs, but ought to have done something, it would seem, to encourage those who did want to save it.

The hitch over the park, which the former owners of the franchise control, was in large measure responsible for the action of the league magnates in considering favorably the transfer of the team to Mr. Grim.

If the owners of the park lease had acted with reasonable fairness this ownership of such a distinctly local property as a baseball franchise, which no institution is more dependent upon local pride and support for success, is a bad business. Next time we have a baseball team here, it should be financed and owned by Portsmouthians.

(From the Petersburg Index-Appeal.)
Papers outside of the State accept the re-election of Hon. Thomas S. Martin to the Senate as assured, and no doubt they get their information from wholly reliable sources. The Senator has represented the State so ably that there is apparently no thought among intelligent citizens of making any change. The public confidence in him has made him successful in contests with some of the ablest men of the State and has given an indication that it is less today than at any time in the past. Rather, it has increased.

Fired Three Times, But Missed.
ROANOKE, VA.—Special.—Jim Davis, a negro laborer at the furnaces of the Virginia Iron and Coal and Coke Company, Tuesday night fired three shots at G. W. Byrd, a commissary clerk, over a disputed account. All three bullets went wild, and the negro in the darkness made his escape.

Too Literal.
"Do you think, George, dear," said she, and her voice was soft and low as befit the perfect beauty of the night—"do you ever think how impossible true happiness is allied with tears?"

"I don't believe I ever do," admitted George, "but I will if you like."

"Yes," she went on, gazing up into his face. "When you truly and wholly happy, George, dear, there is but little to divide laughter from tears."

"Well, that's a fact," assented George, "but I never thought of it before. After all, there's nothing but the nose."—Ideas.

CASHIER AND \$15,000 MISSING

SUTHERLAND LEFT NOTE IN VAULT SAYING HE WOULD RETURN THE TAIL TIMBERS.

CLINTWOOD, VA.—Special.—Cash to the amount of \$15,000 and \$7,000 worth of unsigned Treasury certificates have disappeared from the vaults of the Citizens National Bank of this place, and a reward of \$1,000 has been offered by the officers of the institution for the capture of the thief. The missing cashier, Sutherland, who has not been seen here since Saturday night, when he was last seen, is alleged to have taken the money and fled to the south. Sutherland, who is thirty-four years old, at one time was connected with the engineers corps in the Philippines.

The Difference.
Once actors used to say that they were going "to study a part" for performance; now the saying is that one "gets up in a part," which may be one of the reasons why there were once more studied performances than there are now. As an example of how much can be safely left to the intelligence of even tried actors is the case of the Napoleon play that Charles Frohman was once rehearsing. In the midst of the dress rehearsal an actress who had been experienced and cast for one of the Paris street denizens, one of the mob of revolutionists, was discovered gaily decked out in patent-leather shoes with jolly red heels. "No, my child," said Mr. Frohman, "not red heels and a revolutionist, too."

"But they look ever so much prettier and give color to the scene," persisted the actress.

"That might be," continued Mr. Frohman, "but the mob did not wear red heels; get your color with your makeup table, but not with red heels."

\$400,000 BONDS HAVE BEEN STOLEN

Police Investigating Theft from New York City Safety Vault.

NEW YORK.—Special.—The grand jury and District Attorney Whitman are today investigating the theft of \$400,000 worth of railroad bonds from the safe deposit vaults of the Carnegie Trust Company. The bonds were deposited there by a client of the firm of Putney, Twombly and Putney, of 2 Rector Street. The bonds, said to have been Southern Railway securities, are said to have been sold on the street by a firm of stock brokers. Charles C. Dickinson, ex-president of the trust company, died recently.

His Death Mysterious.
The death of Dickinson was set in such unusual surroundings that the case seemed to come into the class of fiction instead of as a matter of cold fact.

An alchemist, Dr. F. W. Lange, of Scranton, Pa., attracted Dickinson for the purpose of having him undergo laboratory possibility and want to Scranton to see with his own eyes the alchemist perform the feat that he had claimed to do. Lange claimed, and still claims, that he could make silver in the laboratory out of base metals, one part silver and ninety-nine parts base.

Mr. Dickinson was heard of this morning in the laboratory of Lange, and from this step of metals arose the fumes of a deadly gas. Here an atom of silver was increased to one hundred times its weight and the silver wealth of the world would correspondingly be made a hundredfold greater.

Dr. Lange, in an interview after the death of Dickinson, said that when the banker realized that the silver he had been given to make was not real, he had been so frightened that he had fled. He returned to New York and pneumonia developed. He was found in his bed, and the alchemist's pot was the direct cause of death.

Mr. Dickinson died on May 24th in St. Luke's Hospital.

Casualty insurance companies immediately began investigations. The "man" who had been covered by a \$100,000 policy was dead, and many months before his death. Suicide would have annulled that insurance. The company's investigators held that Dickinson had been in the gas and had died by his own hand.

Witness in Damage Case.
Mr. Dickinson had been summoned to court as a witness in a case involving a promissory note for \$245,000. The transaction bringing the suit occurred when he was president of the Carnegie Trust Company. The suit was brought by Patrick J. Kieran, president of the defunct Fidelity Funding Company against the Carnegie Trust Company, and Kieran alleged that while Dickinson was president of the Carnegie Trust Company the company fraudulently obtained from him a promissory note for \$245,000. The note was given to Mr. Dickinson had lost heavily in the stock market, and that his financial resources had been steadily drained. It was alleged that Dickinson in the Carnegie Trust Company had depreciated to a great extent.

A verdict was reached that Dickinson had been guilty of fraud, and an order was made for the payment of the amount of the note. The insurance companies then decided to fight the payment of the accident policies. A strange fact in the case was that Dickinson died in the early morning about the break of day, no announcement of his death was made until noon.

Then his brother, who took charge of affairs for the family, declined to make any statement until the Carnegie company people advised him to make known the fact in order to avoid rumors in Wall Street to the effect that his brother had taken his own life.

It was then the first account of the day spent in the laboratory of Dr. Lange became public and the story of the banker's dream of making silver in the metal was the only one.

Dr. Lange was interviewed and he declared that it was a fact that he could and had been making silver as described.

Details of Theft.
NEW YORK.—Special.—Details of the theft of \$400,000 worth of bonds from the Carnegie Trust Company vaults before the grand jury and the district attorney this afternoon by Attorney Henry R. Twombly, representing Charles E. Putney, a local broker.

Mr. Twombly owned the bonds and had the money on deposit with the Carnegie Company as collateral for a loan of \$25,000. That the bonds had disappeared was known just after the death of ex-President Charles Coulter Dickinson, of the trust company, who was reported to have been overcome by fumes while watching an experiment in the laboratory of Dr. F. W. Lange, at Scranton, Pa. Mr. Twombly is now trying to get back his bonds. When the theft was reported to him he called in Attorney Twombly.

Attorney Abraham Levy was called in by Mr. Twombly. The two lawyers conferred with the district attorney this morning. The grand jury concludes its investigations today.

Mr. Twombly is said to have told the district attorney and the grand jury that during the last few months he made repeated demands on the trust company for the return of the bonds, and that he was informed they could not be found.

Makes Investigation.
The broker then made an investigation of his own. He found that he found the bonds had been sold by C. W. Chapman & Co., brokers.

Ex-Judge Keener, who is now in the city, was next approached, and he said that none of the officials of the Carnegie Trust Company being connected with the matter, that is all news to me. I know nothing directly of any robbery.

The bonds are Southern Railway securities. Ex-Judge Keener, when seen today, said he did not know of any bonds had been stolen from the trust company.

Mr. Twombly, of the trust company, was with Keener at the time. "All that I know of this matter is what I have just heard," he said. "I know someone had gone before the district attorney this morning. I know that Mr. Twombly had turned the bonds over to Chapman & Co. I was also informed that the bonds had been sold to the Carnegie Trust Company for \$100,000. As to the Carnegie Trust Company being connected with the matter, that is all news to me. I know nothing directly of any robbery."

CURTIS FIES 2 MILES AT SEA
AVIATOR GOES OUT TWO MILES, RETURNING SAFELY TO THE STARTING POINT.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 6.—Glenn H. Curtiss made his first aeroplanes trip over the Atlantic Ocean just before sundown last evening, when he guided his biplane in an eight-minute flight along the front of the city, going about two miles out to sea. The trip extended in length from the million-dollar pier to the inlet and back to the Chelsea limits of the resort, with a final dash to his starting place. Although the high wind was blowing in place in soft sand hardly fifty yards wide and only twice as long, the aviator secured a start from there that cleared his machine from the break-

THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENED. WINCHESTER NEGRO GREEN BEATING

Interesting Narrative by a Veteran Who Lives at Lynchburg.

Erasmus Williams, Dearing St. Lynchburg, Va., says: "Wounds received and hardships undergone in the civil war left me with kidney complaint that hung on for years. Pains in my kidneys and bladder were terribly acute, so that often I had to take morphine to get relief. I grew worse and worse until the urine had to be drawn for me with an instrument. It was feared that an attack might take me off. When I began using Doan's Kidney Pills the unexpected relief came quickly, and after a few weeks I was entirely well again."

At any dealer's, 50c. a box, or mailed on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ers in front of him and he landed within a few feet of the tracks made as he started.

The successful flight was made soon after the first try of the day, which nearly ended in disaster and smashed a stay of the flyer after Curtis had deftly eluded a breaker and driven his machine to the beach. An air eddy dropped him from a height of 100 yards to less than ten feet of the surface. He was caught in a crowd of thousands that packed the beach, greeted both attempts, and a concerted yell went up when the daring man-bird came to rest on the beach.

Satisfied With Descent.
"I am perfectly satisfied now that we have proved the ability of the biplane to maneuver over the ocean as well as over the land. I have had like good weather conditions," declared the aviator, as he was being congratulated after his successful flight. "Once I was clear of the shore air currents that swept the beach I had perfect control of the machine, and could have remained up much longer. I had been told that the tide would not have entirely blotted out my landing place on the beach while I was in the air."

Mr. Hamilton was to have arrived here in time to attempt a flight yesterday, but was delayed by his enlistment as a volunteer fireman at Farmington, N. J., where he hitched his automobile to a fire engine and drew it to a fire.

Along with P. L. Young and Hamilton Roberts, who were with him in the air, Hamilton dragged buckets of water and assisted in the final successful flight against the fire.

Hamilton arrived in time to congratulate the aviator, and the flight contests will be here today. Curtis is preparing to go after the \$5,000 prize offered for the best time over a fifty-mile course.

Regulations for Long Race.
CHICAGO, July 6.—Rules and regulations to govern the proposed biplane race from Chicago to New York were made public here by J. S. Shaffer, publisher of the Chicago Evening Post. The race will be in conjunction with the New York Times, offers a prize of \$25,000 for the race.

The contest is to begin at Chicago on Sunday, July 8th, not less than three contestants who have proved sustained flights of an hour or more. The start may be delayed until October 15th. The time limit of the race is five days. The contestants being allowed to make as many stops as they wish. All must start on the same day.

The contestants must be on the ground here a week ahead of time, giving trial flights daily.

TEDDY MOTORS INTO NEW YORK

Former President Favors Poin-dexter, Enemy of Interior Secretary, Ready to Sound War Cry Conservation Forces.

NEW YORK.—Special.—Theodore Roosevelt motored in from Oyster Bay, where he arrived Wednesday morning and took up his work at the office of the Outlook, where he resumed his editorial duties in a strenuous way.

President Roosevelt was many prominent men waiting for the chance to see him. He appeared to be enjoying himself as he sat down at his desk.

Colonel Roosevelt, within a short time, will declare open war on the fact that has rallied to the support of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, according to statements made today by those in the counsel of the former President. This prediction is based largely, it is said, on the outcome of the conference between Roosevelt and the insurgent leaders at Oyster Bay.

The chief political topic is the stand taken by him yesterday in his conference with Miles Poindexter, representative from Seattle and candidate for the Washington senatorship on a platform of conservation. The chief plank in "Down with Ballinger" was "Conservation."

Not only has Mr. Roosevelt indicated that he would support Poindexter, an old adherent of his, to the best of his ability, but he has also today that Mr. Roosevelt has gathered which began when he emerged from the crowd and he is ready to sound the war cry for the conservation forces.

Tomorrow five of the leading insurgents will lay their views and grievances before the ex-President. This, it is said, will be the first time since the war for the conservation forces from definitely formulating his views.

FOUND HIS WAY THROUGH WALL OF FIRE AND SMOKE
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Special.—Beating his flame, W. A. Weaver Wednesday prevented the explosion of two immense benzene tanks, near which were 30,000 barrels of crude oil.

Weaver, who is superintendent of the Allegheny River, was buried under a cloud of smoke, and was surrounded by hundreds of persons, almost suffocating his own. A still, connected by a pipe with the tanks, was sounded. The flames spread rapidly. Weaver, seeing that an explosion would result if a cock in the pipe was not closed, rushed through the blaze, with his clothes afire, and turned the lever. A cloud of smoke and steam saw him disappear in the smoke, and singed, blackened and all but suffocated, he staggered to safety. Weaver was madly cheered.

GRAND-NIECE OF JUBAL EARLY LAID TO REST
ROCKY MOUNT, VA.—Special.—Miss Jennie Hale, a great-niece of General Jubal Early, was buried here this morning. Her death occurred yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Early Hale, at Saunders Station, of a tuberculosis contracted from a brother who died about two years ago. Her mother is in a critical condition from the same disease, contracted at the same time.

Miss Hale was a beautiful young girl, and was greatly beloved. She was a sponsor at the Lynchburg reunion a few years ago.

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Woman's Department

Escaloped Tomatoes.

Put into a brown jar one quart can of tomatoes, four tablespoonsful of well-mashed rice, four tablespoonsful of sugar, one green pepper, sliced fine, and salt. Stir and add small pieces of butter. Bake rather slowly for one hour. Stir occasionally, so the rice will not settle at the bottom.

To Remove Grass Stains.
Notwithstanding repeated warnings to Jimmy or Sadie that the pretty green grass will make an ugly stain on white garments, the children will forget, and grass stains are a problem for the laundry. Soak the stained part of the garment in sweet milk for a few minutes and then wash in warm water.

Norel Cake Filling.
One cupful of strawberries, the white of one egg, and one cupful of sugar. Have the berries as dry as possible. Beat all together twenty minutes. Serve as soon as possible.

Coddish Gems.
Beat four eggs, add one cup of sweet milk and one cup of coddish, which has been freshened or pickled; cook at once the same as griddle cakes.

To Take Fat from Soap.
Tissue paper drawn across the top of soap will take off fat.

Tongue salad is sometimes served in tomato cases.

Boys' Stockings.
If your boy persists in wearing out his stockings at the knees, take a mark about three inches deep just below the top of the shoe when you buy him his next pair. When he comes in with the knees all worn out, pull out the tuck and pull the torn part up under his bloomers.

An Umbrella Fact.
Do not fold an umbrella when it is wet. Allow it to stand with the handle downward, so that the water can run off the ends of the ribs instead of running toward the ferrule and rusting that part of the umbrella.

As a palatable change from the usual flavors, try adding two drops of the essence of cloves to each pint of cornstarch custard; and to every quart of tapioca add three drops of wintergreen.

English housewives often flavor coffee jelly with lemon. It is said.

The Care of Dogs.
In the feeding and treatment of dogs, a word of warning may be of benefit to the uninitiated. Cleanliness and correct sanitation are the greatest preventives of disease and ailments to which dogs are subject. They suffer more from overfeeding than from underfeeding.

Omelet with Calf's Brain.
In serving an omelet with calf's brains, parboil the latter in milk water, adding a clove, slice of onion, a bay leaf. Chill, cut into dice, dip in eggs and crumbs, fry in deep fat and serve round the omelet.

Negs an Grain.
Divide six hard-boiled eggs into halves, lenthwise and place in a cloth round a dish. Have a sauce as follows: Melt one tablespoon butter, add one tablespoon of a little salt, pepper and one tablespoonful of water. Fry the halves of the eggs in the sauce, then add two raw yolks well and pour at once on the sauce. Sprinkle two tablespoonful cheese over the top; broil over; garnish with small fried bread and serve hot.

Now for Ice Cream.
When in doubt have ice cream for dessert.

For any form of ice cream is the nicest, easiest, and the most surely pleasing thing to any meal, elaborate or simple, as it may be.

It can be made at home with but little trouble, and it is by far better and much less expensive. The best ice cream, of course, is made with pure cream and sugar as required with any kind of flavoring you desire. But another way that makes very nearly as nice a cream is two-thirds milk with sugar as desired.

These two recipes require no eggs and no cooking. If the cream is smooth and it is perfect. However, if cream is not available, then use eggs to one quart of milk. This requires cooking like ordinary custard. Sugar to taste, but omit any flavor or cornstarch. This is not necessary.

When the fresh fruits, like strawberries, peaches, and pineapples are to be used for flavoring, they should not be cooked, but be added to the cream after it is frozen and just before it is packed.

Coffee ice cream is vouchsafed for by an expert cook to be delicious if made in the following way: Have one pint of very strong coffee, a gill of brandy, one quart of cream, and three pints of rich milk. Then freeze.

Musk melon ice cream is rather new, a delicacy, and consequently expensive if you order it. But make it just like any other cream, and it takes but a small quantity of the fruit.

Sherberts are light and tempting ices that many people favor more. They are more fussy to make, but not nearly so rich, and just right for summer weather. A milk sherbet that is rarely perfect as sherberts go is made like this: Two quarts of milk, four cups of sugar, and the juice of six lemons. Also the whites whipped well of two or three more eggs, as you feel inclined to use them.

For a strawberry sherbet, sprinkle over one quart of strawberries half a pound of sugar; let it stand three hours, then strain through a cloth, squeezing hard. To this juice add three pints of water, as much sugar as it seems to you to need, the juice of a lemon, and freeze.

A pineapple and peach sherbet are made in the same way, though not as much sugar will be required for the pineapple.

To Keep Centerpieces.
A large tube or roll of art cardboard or heavy paper, covered with

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Boys' Stockings.
If your boy persists in wearing out his stockings at the knees, take a mark about three inches deep just below the top of the shoe when you buy him his next pair. When he comes in with the knees all worn out, pull out the tuck and pull the torn part up under his bloomers.

An Umbrella Fact.
Do not fold an umbrella when it is wet. Allow it to stand with the handle downward, so that the water can run off the ends of the ribs instead of running toward the ferrule and rusting that part of the umbrella.

As a palatable change from the usual flavors, try adding two drops of the essence of cloves to each pint of cornstarch custard; and to every quart of tapioca add three drops of wintergreen.

English housewives often flavor coffee jelly with lemon. It is said.

The Care of Dogs.
In the feeding and treatment of dogs, a word of warning may be of benefit to the uninitiated. Cleanliness and correct sanitation are the greatest preventives of disease and ailments to which dogs are subject. They suffer more from overfeeding than from underfeeding.

Omelet with Calf's Brain.
In serving an omelet with calf's brains, parboil the latter in milk water, adding a clove, slice of onion, a bay leaf. Chill, cut into dice, dip in eggs and crumbs, fry in deep fat and serve round the omelet.

Negs an Grain.
Divide six hard-boiled eggs into halves, lenthwise and place in a cloth round a dish. Have a sauce as follows: Melt one tablespoon butter, add one tablespoon of a little salt, pepper and one tablespoonful of water. Fry the halves of the eggs in the sauce, then add two raw yolks well and pour at once on the sauce. Sprinkle two tablespoonful cheese over the top; broil over; garnish with small fried bread and serve hot.

Now for Ice Cream.
When in doubt have ice cream for dessert.

For any form of ice cream is the nicest, easiest, and the most surely pleasing thing to any meal, elaborate or simple, as it may be.

It can be made at home with but little trouble, and it is by far better and much less expensive. The best ice cream, of course, is made with pure cream and sugar as required with any kind of flavoring you desire. But another way that makes very nearly as nice a cream is two-thirds milk with sugar as desired.

These two recipes require no eggs and no cooking. If the cream is smooth and it is perfect. However, if cream is not available, then use eggs to one quart of milk. This requires cooking like ordinary custard. Sugar to taste, but omit any flavor or cornstarch. This is not necessary.

When the fresh fruits, like strawberries, peaches, and pineapples are to be used for flavoring, they should not be cooked, but be added to the cream after it is frozen and just before it is packed.

Coffee ice cream is vouchsafed for by an expert cook to be delicious if made in the following way: Have one pint of very strong coffee, a gill of brandy, one quart of cream, and three pints of rich milk. Then freeze.